



The Pacer



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THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN
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SIX PAGES

Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!

Circus to Come to UTM

By RICHARD BARRETT
Special Assignments Editor

UTM's department of Campus Recreation along with local Pizza Hut restaurants will host the Royal Hanneford Circus next Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Two performances starting at 4:30 and 8:00 will be held in the P.E. complex.

Twelve thousand tickets have been printed and are currently on sale.

In addition to these tickets, the department has distributed 10,000 complimentary tickets to elementary school children in several surrounding counties.

While the present Royal Hanneford Circus was founded in 1975, it can trace its roots back to the 1700s when Edwin Hanneford first performed for

King George III.

Since that period, seven generations of Hannefords have dedicated themselves to the circus.

The Hanneford family first came to America in 1915 when their internationally acclaimed riding act appeared in New York City with the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Star attractions include Struppi Hanneford, wife of founder George

Hanneford and acclaimed master of three circus arts, trapeze, high wire and, most recently, animal trainer.

Other Hannefords in the show include Katherine and Nellie Hanneford. Currently ringmistress, Katherine has the difficult job of controlling the pace of the horses while riders are doing complicated somersaults and other tricks. Katherine has been in the circus for over 50 years and still going strong.

When asked her opinion of retirement she responds, "That will have to wait a few years. I'm too busy right now."

Nellie Hanneford is a seventh generation performing Hanneford. She currently works in the riding act as well as the elephant act.

Many non-Hanneford actors and actresses add to the talent now a part of this circus.

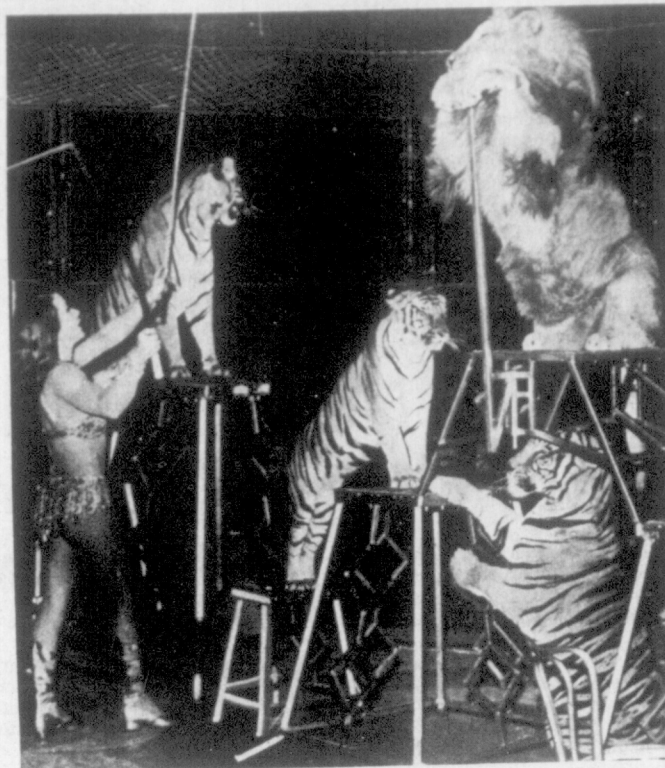
Wally and Cheryl Jones, a husband and wife clown team, have been with the circus since 1975.

Mark Karoly, bareback rider, is doing a trick rarely seen in recent years. Karoly, who has been riding since he was 14, performs a backward somersault from one horse to another incorporating a full twist at the same time.

Ray Orszak and Philip Morris presently alternate in the role of ringmaster. In addition, Orszak is the show's costume designer, while Morris is responsible for designing the floats as well as some of the cast's uniforms.

"This is one of the finest three-ring circuses in the world," said David Belote, assistant director of campus recreation, "and we are pleased to bring the Hanneford show to West Tennessee for two performances."

"We (campus recreation) have gone into special events this year, like this circus," Belote added, "but we're still mainly concerned with recreation. We're planning some new and different things for this year. We're looking forward to an exciting time."



Beg, Kitty, Beg!

Tayana's Tigers will be a featured attraction Sept. 30 during performances of the Royal Hanneford Circus.

Col. Elam Raises \$20,000 For Pressbox Renovation

A group of Union City businessmen spearheaded by Col. Tom Elam has raised \$20,000 for the renovation and doubledecking of the UTM Pacer Stadium pressbox, according to UTM Athletic Director Ray Mears.

Mears said engineering studies to renovate and expand the stadium facility had begun early in May, but actual construction had been delayed because of a lack of funds.

When Elam learned of the proposed renovation and expansion and the funding problem, Mears said, the Union City attorney and chairman of the UT Board of Trustees Committee on Athletics came to the project's rescue.

Elam made public his commitment to the project at a June 3 news conference at UTM called to announce the appointment of Lynn Amedee as the new Pacer head football coach.

"I have been genuinely impressed

with the character and quality of our new leadership at UT Martin," Elam said. "Chancellor Smith and Athletics Director Ray Mears and his coaches give real class to our athletics program. It was accordingly not difficult to enlist the support of friends of the University in Union City for this project."

In addition to Elam's support, UTM will receive financial assistance from Hardy Graham, Dave Shatz, Bill Latimer, Phil Roseman, Tom Wade, Jim Glasgow, Old and Third National Bank, Farmers Exchange Bank, Goodyear Tire and Rubber and the Union City Daily Messenger.

"We are working to build a first-class athletics program at UT Martin that West Tennesseans can be proud of," Mears said, "and the continuing development of first-class facilities is important to our program."

"We were in desperate need of a

pressbox that could accommodate the anticipated increase in the number of media representatives we feel our football program will be generating," he continued.

"We are extremely fortunate that Col. Tom Elam and these Union City friends recognized that need and graciously came to our assistance."

"Such a project calls for funds above our current budget, and only through the generosity of these individuals will we be able to complete this project this season. We hope that this will be one of the first of many giant steps in adding additional facilities which will add the first-class touch we are striving for in our total athletics program," he said.

UT Martin Chancellor Charles Smith commended Elam and the Union City businessmen for taking the leadership role in supporting the development of athletics facilities and the athletics program.

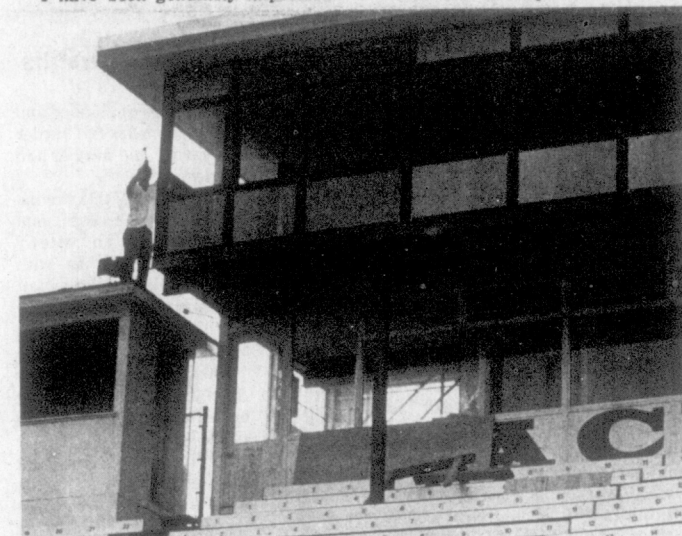
"This first year is most critical to our efforts to build a first-class athletics program at UT Martin," Smith said. "We now have nationally-recognized athletics personnel on campus ready to move us forward. The volunteer support of these dedicated friends from Union City is further evidence that West Tennessee is committed to our program."

"Ten years from now, I sincerely believe that we will have established a winning tradition at UTM and will be able to look back on 1980 as the year in which it all began," the chancellor said.

UTM Head Football Coach Lynn Amedee echoed Mears' and Smith's praise for the Union City group.

"We are building a first-class athletics program at UT Martin," Amedee said. "This particular project, however, could not have been completed on schedule without the very generous support of these fine individuals. We are most grateful for their assistance and support."

Construction on the new pressbox began immediately, Mears said.



Pacer Pressbox

A workman puts some finishing touches on the newly renovated pressbox at Pacer stadium.

INS 'N' OUTS

pg.3 Circusslang is introduced in preparation for Tuesday's big event.

pg. 4 Mopeds offer inexpensive and convenient travel.

pg. 6 Ms. Pace moves from Women's Activities to Career Counseling.

Academic Coordinator Named

UTM announced the appointment of an academic coordinator for the University's athletics program late last week.

In a joint announcement by Chancellor Charles E. Smith and Athletics Director Ray Mears, the University said Col. William R. Kaler, 45, retired military officer and former UTM professor of military science, has been given the assignment of monitoring the academic performance of UTM's student athletes.

As a member of the athletics director's staff, Kaler will serve as an academic liaison between the athletes and the University's faculty and will organize a series of study tables, individual conferences and other modes of academic enrichment programs.

Additionally, he will be responsible directly to the chancellor's office for quarterly reports relating to the academic progress of student athletes.

Mears and Smith said the appointment of an academic coordinator was designed to insure that student athletes at UTM give priority attention to classroom achievement and that academic integrity of the athletics program is maintained.

"We believe that everyone associated with intercollegiate athletics is very much interested in and concerned about recent media reports relating to rules violations and academic irregularities and improprieties at certain universities in several western states," Mears and Smith said.

"We believe it is incumbent on all University administrations to take the necessary steps to prevent such abuses."

"At UTM there is a commitment to the proposition that a quality athletics program must not only reflect success on the playing field but also integrity in all areas."

Mears said Head Football Coach

At UTM there is a commitment to the proposition that a quality athletics program must not only reflect success on the playing field but also integrity in all areas.

Lynn Amedee had specifically requested at the time of his appointment that an academic coordinator be named and that the person made responsible for monitoring student athletes' performance not be a member of the coaching staff.

"Chancellor Smith and I wanted to

take this move one step further to insure that our academic coordinator would be responsible directly to the chancellor's office for reporting on the academic performance and that he remain objective and independent as he carries out his duties.

"I believe that this indicates to all concerned that the administration is interested in the academic development of all students and totally committed to having a quality athletics program that has as its cornerstone integrity."

Smith said he was pleased that members of UTM's athletics staff were committed to the University's goal of

providing quality education for all UTM students.

"I am very much impressed with the attention being given by our coaches to the academic success of our student athletes. In his first meeting with the football players, Coach Amedee stressed that attainment of a college degree must be their number one goal.

"I also have noted with interest that the six incoming freshman members of the basketball team recruited by Coach Art Tolls have a composite grade point average of 2.4. I was pleased to learn that we have among this group young men who are planning careers in engineering, business administration, pre-dentistry and computer science."

Kaler is a native of Bardwell, Ky., and holds degrees from Murray State and Troy State. A 27-year career military officer, he retired in August after four years of service to UTM as professor of military science.

"The academic coordinator position will enable me to continue to serve the students, faculty and staff of UT Martin," Kaler said. "The work should be exciting, rewarding and most meaningful, and I look forward to my new role with the University."

The new academic coordinator will work closely with Dr. Ernest W.

Blythe, chairman of the University's athletics board and associate professor of physics, to monitor student athletes' performance and the University's continued compliance with NCAA rules and regulations.

"Dr. Blythe is known among his colleagues and associates as a man of high academic credibility and personal integrity," Smith said. "He has a complete and comprehensive understanding of NCAA guidelines, and he has provided exceptional leadership as chairman of the UTM athletics board. We are fortunate to have a man of his experience, dedication and integrity in this most demanding and responsible position."

Blythe said he considered the appointment of a full-time academic coordinator "a necessary and responsible" action by the UTM administration.

"One of the criticisms of intercollegiate athletics in recent years is the inattention given to athletics by chief executives of colleges and universities. I am proud to see UTM make this move to involve the chancellor by requiring the academic coordinator to provide quarterly reports on the academic performance of our student athletes directly to the

chancellor."

Blythe said he plans to initiate a number of programs to insure that UTM's athletics staff is kept up-to-date on NCAA guidelines.

"One of the planned activities in this area is a visit to the UTM campus by Dr. Earl Ramer, who served many distinguished years as faculty chairman of athletics at UT Knoxville and who twice served as president of the NCAA."

"Dr. Ramer will visit with us in November to discuss athletics rules and regulations and to answer any questions members of the athletics staff may have in this area," he said.

"UTK has established a good track record of monitoring its athletics program, and Dr. Ramer is primarily responsible for the university's good standing with the NCAA. He represents better than anyone in the country the integrity which is so essential to a quality athletics program."

"Chancellor Smith and Coach Mears have worked closely with Dr. Ramer in the past, and I am pleased that this administration remains dedicated to the principles of academic integrity and to the further development of a quality athletics program at UTM."

Pacer Editorials

Togetherness Required For Beneficial Existence

The SGA and the student body must work together if the maximum benefit is to be gleaned from their coexistence.

The minimum amount of cooperation between students and their elected representatives lies in their obligations to each other.

The SGA is obligated to make the needs and desires of its constituents, the students, known to the campus administration.

The students must, however, meet them halfway by making their needs and desires known to SGA representatives.

The SGA is obligated to sponsor appropriate activities which are attractive to as many students as possible.

The students are obligated to support and attend these activities.

The SGA must keep lines of communication open to the students to let them know what their representatives are doing.

The students must be attentive to these lines of communication and generate feedback—both pro and con.

The SGA must give students sufficient knowledge of the candidates in student government election for everyone to make a knowledgeable choice.

The students must make themselves cognizant of the candidates and vote accordingly.

In essence, fair representation rests squarely upon the shoulders of every student at UTM.



To The Editor

Jones Questions Pastor's Intent

An Open Letter to Dr. Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention

Dear Pastor:

I was quite pleased to read in "The Commercial Appeal" of Sept. 18 your statement at a national affairs briefing in Dallas last month that "God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew."

It's foolish of us to even allow them to pray in public gatherings since, as you say, "that is blasphemy" to imply God would listen.

Shouldn't we try to organize all Christians into a moral majority which could pass laws to forbid such blasphemy?

In fact, with all due respect to those dear people who call themselves Catholics, shouldn't we forbid them also from praying in public?

Until now I had not realized this, because none of the leaders of the other Christian denominations had ever said it.

I assume God has revealed this to you personally since other biblical scholars have not mentioned this important truth.

God would never listen to them either by your logic.

The more I think about it, shouldn't all the other Protestant groups be forbidden from praying since they too hold false beliefs?

Wherever we are the moral majority, we should dictate who says the prayers and even what is said.

It is fortunate that your remarks in Dallas were recorded so that no one can misrepresent your words.

I like the way you said: "It is interesting, at great political rallies, how you have a Protestant to pray, a Catholic to pray and then you have a Jew to pray."

With all due respect to those dear people, my friends, God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew."

How true! How could anyone doubt it?!

Why stop there? There's no limit to what we could do.

I realize my suggestions go beyond what you stated in Dallas, but it seems to me that they are the logical outcome of thinking as you do about the nature of God.

Sincerely,
K. Paul Jones
Professor of History

'Anatomy of an Illness'

Book Review

By Phillip Miller

One of the many things that Norman Cousins' most recent book has done for me is renew my faith in the American reading public.

"Anatomy of an Illness" has spent several weeks as a bestseller, and it is one of those books that really should be read by anyone who is or might someday be either a physician or a patient.

The book grew out of Cousins' incredible battle with an illness that, by all medical accounts, should have crippled and finally killed him.

But it is far more than a catalogue of pills and bedpans and other hospital paraphernalia.

Instead, what Cousins has done is describe the mind-sets and attitudes towards health and disease that he feels make cure possible.

Cousins begins with the assumption that the human body is its own best physician and pharmacist;

in fact he says, with his tongue carefully lodged in his cheek, that surely a distinguishing characteristic of human beings is their ability to survive centuries of externally prescribed medication.

Cousins does not totally reject all medicines, but he does feel that physicians and patients alike have allowed the practice of medicine to become all too often a painkilling industry rather than a healing art.

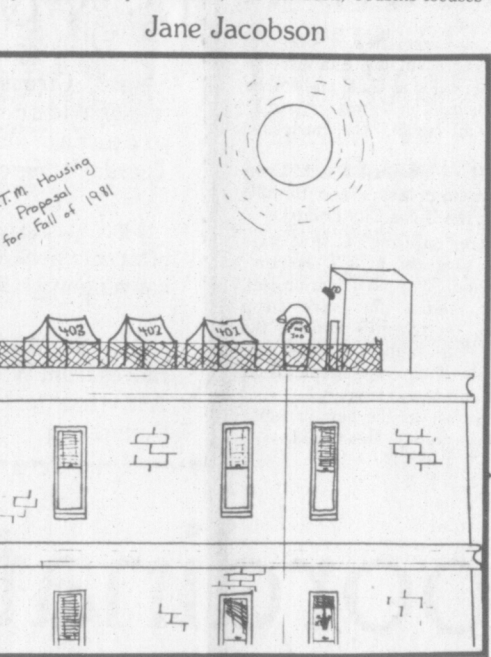
When medicine is practiced as it should be, there is a partnership between the doctor and the patient.

As in any collective endeavor, obligations exist on both sides: the doctor must convince his patient that he is indeed a respected partner in the undertaking, so that the patient can in turn mobilize and use his own disease-resistant mechanisms.

In each of the six chapters of his book, Cousins focuses

on either a personal experience or an area in medicine that has provided him with an extra insight into the art of healing.

What these chapters teach is that when one has faith in his own body, when there is mutual respect and trust between the physician and patient, and when one is committed creatively to life, then the chances of winning a battle against disease are excellent.



Congress Elections Scheduled

SGA Dateline

By Tracy Davis

The Student Government Association offices are well on their way to getting back to normal.

For the past couple of weeks the cabinet members have been working to carry out their duties under the adverse conditions of paint buckets and brushes stacked in every corner and desks covered with drop clothes.

The cabinet offices have now all been painted, as well as the reception area; the cabinet officers invite you to come by for a visit and to view their handiwork!

Organizations Day sponsored by SGA and Student Affairs will be held Monday, Sept. 29 from 12 noon until 3 p.m. on the

University Center Patio.

All students are encouraged to attend the event and become familiar with campus organizations.

SGA Congress elect will be held Monday, Oct. 6 and all petitions must be turned in to the SGA office by noon Friday, Sept. 26.

The time for beginning campaigning has been moved back 24 hours to midnight Sunday, Sept. 28 to allow more time for campaigning.

Anyone who is considering running for an office and is still unsure about the procedure should contact Election Commission Chairman Doug Duncan or any SGA cabinet member.

even the most sophisticated

Pledges Near \$57 Million From Those Who Care

Tennessee Tomorrow...that dream is becoming a reality.

Tennesseans statewide have proved they support higher education by pledging more than \$57 million to the UT system.

Northwest Tennesseans assured themselves and UT Martin that they want education to continue beyond the secondary level by pledging \$2.8 million.

And it wasn't done just by the big-money corporations.

Nearly \$18 million, almost one-third of the total, was given by private individuals.

And that wasn't done just by the people "out there" who care.

More than \$1 million came from faculty and staff through "The Family Campaign," with UT Martin employees contributing \$35,000.

Some administrators have said that that evidence of belief in UT by its own people enhanced the results of giving by corporations, foundations and other businesses.

Some money has been pledged in the form of an endowment with income to be received beginning some time in the future.

Funds of this kind have begun a rippling effect in providing money on a continuing basis in the years to come.

Contributors of all funds have, for the most part, indicated generally where the money is to be spent, leaving the final decisions up to the staff of the department to which the funds have been donated, thus providing the way for the greatest benefits to the students.

Still remaining to be divided, however, is the \$1.75 million in indesignated gifts.

Decisions are in the making concerning the distribution—whether to use percentages, to look at unmet needs or to use some other method.

Whatever decision is made, each campus and unit is sure to benefit more than is currently realized.

Tennesseans have supported UT's goal to provide excellence in teaching, research and service, supported it in a tangible way more than we ever dared to hope or to dream.

And we, the students of UT, Tennessee's future leaders, express our heartfelt thanks to them for giving us the means to have a Tennessee Tomorrow.

Consolidations Provide Improvements in Quality

It's too soon to note the effects of various mergings and consolidation taking place on campus, but The Pacer is pleased with the effort made by UTM administrators to improve the quality of student services.

The office of Student Affairs made a fine decision when it moved all fields of counseling into the University Center, but let's hope it benefits students as well as the budget.

Providing maximum efficiency in UTM's public relations program was cited as the major reason for bringing the information, publications and photographic services under one roof in University Relations.

Judging from the recent enrollment increases, the public relations services were meeting their goal before the merger, and The Pacer is confident that the University Relations department will continue to

provide the excellent services it's known for.

Construction is finally getting underway on the new fast-food facility located adjacent to the Pacer Pantry in the UT Bone.

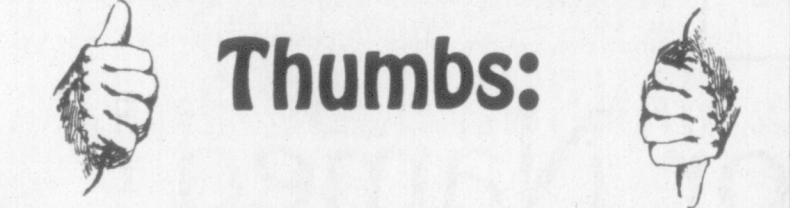
After a year of promises from the Food Services Department concerning the new eating area, students are beginning to believe that it actually is coming.

Another change for the better is the new location of Student Health Services.

Remember the dreary rooms you had to stay in when you were sick?

Student Affairs has given up those rooms and remodeled the old Home Management building across from Austin Peay Hall.

Cutting the budget in some departments instituted some of the changes occurring in various departments and The Pacer hopes that the students' benefit was given equal consideration.



THUMBS UP:

To the mail room personnel for the excellent services they provide which usually go unnoticed.

To the organization responsible for finally taking the Jan.-March activities calendar down.

THUMBS DOWN:

To the students who are too lazy to walk to the garbage cans on campus when throwing something away, thus leaving their litter on the ground.

To the persons breaking glass in the parking lots. Hopefully you have a car.

The Pacer

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THE PACER is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. All guest columns and letters to the editor will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER office, as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 11 a.m. Tuesday in order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.

Inhuman Acts Still Occur

Evils of Man

By Marcia Pitts

"The Shining" may be internationally acclaimed by movie goers and reviewers as "a true masterpiece in modern horror," but this column (which I will always refer to as "The Standing" regardless of the title written across the top by The Pacer staff) hopefully will make "The Shining" look like "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

One issue of The Pacer has already been printed this quarter by its highly capable and well-qualified staff without my notorious byline anywhere within its eight pages, but luckily for you, the reader, this is not the case today.

Within the next few column inches, I am fully prepared to comment intellectually on a serious contemporary issue that has had disastrous effects upon not every, but many, unsuspecting women in their life time on not one, but numerous occasions.

It is called "being stood up."

There is absolutely nothing worse that a man can do to a woman with the exception of rape, murder or mangling.

The severeness of the depression that results from this kind of rejection is inexpressible by any human utterance in the western world.

The mind of a woman as she realizes that she has been stood up for a date evolves from a state of simple depression and insecurity to neurotic psychosis.

It is inconceivable that in the year 1980, in a civilized world, in a democratic Christian society, such cruel, ruthless, sadistic, inhuman acts against women are still committed.

The draining of the emotions, the pain and the feeling of total worthlessness that a woman feels when she is stood up is of such magnitude that if it could be bottled, this nation would have a new secret device that could not be surpassed by even the most sophisticated

nuclear weapons.

To inform a vast number of people, especially close friends, that one has a date is a natural behavior for a woman.

It is also natural for a woman to make a genuine effort to be as attractive, charming, and sweet-smelling on a date as womanly possible.

Women look through their wardrobes many minutes and ask for numerous opinions concerning each outfit to make absolutely sure they pick the most suitable for the occasion.

Next comes the chore of finding the newest, sexiest, prettiest underclothes, hose with no runs and a control top, that \$15 bottle of cologne, color-coordinated purse and shoes, pearly enamel nail polish, a new razor, non-crease eye shadow, and I could go on for days.

Women primp for hours humming and giggling as they make absolutely sure every eyelash is uniformly coated with Fresh Lash as well as curled up one-half turn.

The ritual, which takes roughly four hours, creates an Aphrodite that is completely, psychologically, emotionally and physically prepared for the evening.

Then this goddess of love and beauty looks at the clock to discover that He is one minute late...one minute, then 15 minutes, then 30 minutes, then two and one-half hours.

No messages are on the door, no messages on the board, no messages by the phone.

Out in the hall there is a scuffle and whispers of "poor thing." "I feel so sorry for her" and "can you believe this?"

Over and over in the mind of the one so shamed, so humiliated, so hurt, small voices wring out: "Am I gullible?" "Did I miss something in his face, his manner?" "Was there any indication in his voice?" "Is it me?" "Am I worth nothing?"

The voices get louder and louder; the tears fall harder and harder and heavier.

And suddenly this woman becomes cold, callous, and untrusting in every relationship she has with everyone else to the extent that she can't be happy or ever let down her guard again.

She automatically believes anything a member of the opposite sex tells her is a black lie.

Perhaps in the age bracket of 18 to 22, being stood up two or three times in one's entire life is considered a decent record to some?

No, it's a lousy record for anyone! Nothing can erase the feelings of rejection and total inadequacy experienced by a person left standing at the door.

It is a horrifying nightmare as well as a physically weakening experience.

In many cases there is excessive vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, fever, shaking, insomnia, weight loss, social withdrawal and severe emotional depression lasting for weeks.

Ladies, in order to avoid harassment concerning this work of literary art before you, I am not going to remind you of my previous instructions to unmercifully torture and slaughter the human male population (See Pacer, Jan. 17, 1980).

Instead I'm going to propose a much less violent manner in which to deal with this tragic phenomenon: Wait for him 10 minutes then go out and have a ball.

And the next time you see that low-down, sorry son of a mongrel that left you standing at the door, leave him lying in the road.

Now I did not write "lying in the road dead" should anyone accuse me of giving such advice, however fellow female victims, I trust that you will have the good sense to read between these lines.

1980 Best Dressed Poll

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

Textiles and clothing are the most popular subjects in the current conduct of the annual "Ten Best-Dressed Females" on the UTM campus.

Each girl in two classes, Merchandising Buying Principles and Fashion Promotion, asked approximately 525 people to each list five people whom they considered the best-dressed females.

Comments ranged from "I don't know anybody," to "Oh, there's so many!" The top 20 names were pulled from the nominations and the two classes voted for the top ten.

"I feel like the fashion merchandising students have a better knowledge of what is fashionable than the average college student," explained Hawkins, the assistant textiles and clothing professor. And the "winners" are: Angela Cager.

Winning a Best-Dressed award is nothing new to this home economics-business fashion major (Jising) major.

She received it last year and has also been selected as one of "The Five Best Dressed" for two years by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A senior, Cager identifies with high fashion and wants to be a buyer.

Having had an interest in clothes ever since she could remember, she remarked, "We try to keep up the image of what we're majoring in...I try to look nice at all times."

Tracy Owens: Eighty percent of this sophomore's wardrobe she has sewn at home on weekends.

Because she puts much "Spirit" Needs 1981 Organization Pics

Organizations desiring their pictures in the 1981 "Spirit" need to make an appointment with Gary Richardson as soon as possible.

If pictures can not be made from Oct. 1-8 as scheduled, contact Donald Comer, the "Spirit" organization editor, to make another appointment.

Information about the organization such as its history, major events and unique and outstanding characteristics is requested. The editorial staff will produce the final draft, including as much information as space allows.

A single page will cost \$45 and a two page spread, \$75. To reserve a page in the annual, deliver a check payable to "The Spirit" to Dr. Neil Graves in the English department in the humanities building.

time into them, she appreciates them more.

Owen's main ambition has been from learning to sew to trying to model her big sister to becoming a buyer for Goldsmiths.

Jennifer Smith: Smith will be interning as an assistant buyer and hopes to later become a buyer, also keeping an eye out for fashion promotion.

Bright colors, the classy look and clothes that are different and stand out all reflect Smith's style.

She designs and sews most of her clothes.

Annette Sublet: "I feel like clothes can express yourself," Sublet remarked.

A marketing major, she plans to spend 18 months in Atlanta after graduation in order to learn about interior design.

Sublet became interested in clothes through learning to sew for 4-H fashion shows. Her favorite outfit?

A suit for a dressy look; for school, the preppy look.

Connie Barnett: "I don't like to wear the same blouse all the time with two or three outfits," she admitted.

Having always been interested in clothes, her favorite outfit is the suit.

Barnett, majoring in home economics education, was a July bride this year and hopes to be teaching high school students home economics courses.

Leigh Geryer: The classy, tailored outfits are the look for Geryer, a special education major who wants to teach at an elementary school.

Her favorite outfit in the summer is a sundress, while in the winter she opts for the warm and cozy sweaters with jeans.

"I can't ever remember not being interested in clothes," she remarked.

Geryer had considered fashion merchandising as a

career, but after discovering the work involved from store experience, she changed her mind!

Tina Summers: Summers became interested in clothes during high school as a result of wanting a good appearance for her new job and many extracurricular activities.

Her favorite color, red, can be found throughout her coordinated wardrobe.

Skirts with blouses or T-shirts is Summer's favorite look.

She considered fashion merchandising as a possible career, but chose home economics education because "it is a helping career" and she is "not really very business-minded."

She plans to teach or do extension work.

Jackie Dodson: "I think today's clothes on the market are poorly constructed," Dodson commented.

So it comes as no surprise

to discover that she sews ninety percent of her wardrobe.

How much money is saved? A cotton print dress that would cost \$50 in a store cost her only \$8-10!

Dodson in working on her second B.S. degree, home economics education, preceded by one in social work.

She wants to combine the two fields, possibly in the area of extension service.

Tam Simpson: In a few years you may be buying women's clothing from this senior at her own store, if she has her way about it!

Simpson transferred from Michigan State last year, where she decided to make fashion merchandising a career.

Always interested in clothes, she sways more toward a classic look and chooses a three-piece tailored outfit with added feminine touches as her favorite type of clothing.

She presently works at the Collegiate Shop.

Sharon Perdue: Perdue likes "different

things", not wanting to wear what others are.

Though sundresses are her favorite outfit, she identifies the most with the tailored look.

Being nominated as the "Best-Dressed" her senior year of high school motivated her towards a fashion career, which is taking her to Goldsmiths as an intern.

She hopes to eventually climb to a management position or become a buyer.

McADOO'S PHARMACY

FOR

THAT SPECIAL GIFT

HAVE YOUR GIFT
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GOLD AT NO EXTRA
COST WHEN PURCHASED
AT McADOO'S PHARMACY

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\$180⁰⁰

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Spend Your Aces; Become a Sucker!

By RICHARD BARRETT
Special Assignments Editor

Have you ever been called a Gawk, Townner or Sucker? Have you ever seen a stripe, bull or convict?

These are just a few of the terms circus hands use everyday.

In her book "Circus!" Marian Murray catalogs some of the more universal examples of circus slang.

Keep your ears open next Tuesday and see how many of these words you can pick up.

Don't be upset, for example, if a very large man approaches you and asks for your ducat or fluke.

He's probably just the circus' Pretty Boy (bouncer) and wants to make sure you paid to see the show.

A bible is a very important piece of literature when you visit the circus.

Don't bring a King James version though.

The bible we're talking about is a program which will allow you to tell one performer from another.

Grease Joints will be available when your stomach starts to remind you of the time.

For a few aces you'll be able to buy enough gorge to keep your strength up long enough to last through the show.

Be careful when you buy your gorge, for if the worker behind the counter is a First of May, he may short-change you.

Once you've settled down in your seat, pay close attention to the equestrian director, non-circus folks call him the ringmaster.

He'll be calling your attention to three rings of actions simultaneously, so pay strict attention.

Among the many performers you'll be seeing Tuesday will be traps swinging high above your head as well as ropers on their rosin-backs and stripe-tamers.

When the suspense gets too high, you can always count on the little people and joeys to lighten the mood.

Perhaps the most important animal in the circus is the bull or pig.

No circus would be complete without their massive grey bodies swinging around the concourse.

Before it's all over, you'll be on your feet and clapping in one of the loudest riot panics you'll ever hear.

When the lights come up for the last time and the Trick is really over, you'll be glad you spent the aces and took time out to become a sucker.

On your way out make sure you visit the "Rubber Man" and take home a souvenir, namely a balloon, in remembrance of an evening well spent.

Additional circus terms include Liberty Act, horse performing without riders; Johnny Tin Plate, small town marshal or constable;

See you at ringside!

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8. The CARS—"Panorama"
9. Pat Benatar—"Crimes of Passion"
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Dial 7748 and you will hear this introduction as the speaker relates the day's events, open facilities for recreation and advertise upcoming special events.

However, a sneak preview of future events reveals a better picture of what Campus Recreation, formerly Recreational Sports, offers for the 1980-81 school year:

"Clowning" around will be welcomed Tuesday, Sept. 30 when the circus comes to town, the Royal Hanneford Circus, that is.

Campus Recreation in conjunction with SGA has striven to bring high quality professional entertainment for a low price to the nine county area.

Tickets are still on sale for \$4, adult; \$3, faculty, staff and students; and \$2, children under 11.

If competition is your game, then you will want to look into the football and volleyball intramurals.

This past Tuesday and Wednesday the "Touch Football Jamboree" provided the opportunity for teams to play practice games and the staff to train the officials.

To sign up for the football season, be sure to attend the important meeting at the student lounge in the P.E. complex: the men and women's team at 6 p.m. and co-rec (both men and women on the same team) at 7 p.m. For those interested in

playing volleyball, your chance to spike the ball will come at the end of October.

Softball fans had a chance to participate in or watch the double elimination tournament conducted by LaDonna Muechel, the intramural coordinator.

Of the 11 women's teams, Alpha Omicron Phi came out on top with Semi-Tough following in second place. Bush Leagues captured first in the men's division, with Psi Syndrome in second place.

It was co-sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council, Panhellenic, Busch Beer and Campus Recreation.

"Fun was had by all!" Bob Neilson, the Campus Recreation director reported.

Winter Quarter gives you the chance to prove you can "Do it all night" at UTM's "All-Niter" scheduled for the first Friday in February.

Last year's "All-Niter" events included a pizza-eating contest, a belly dancing demonstration, dancing, a tobacco-spitting contest, various games and many door prizes, including three all-expense paid ski trips to Gatlinburg!

If "obstacles" have never been your problem, perhaps you are a "Silly Superstar." "Silly Superstars", held Spring Quarter, presents five silly tasks to be performed against the clock.

The lowest men and women's scores determine the winners, who receive bicycles.

To walk away with first prize or one of the 200 other prizes donated by the Stroh's Beer company, the co-sponsor, you must 1. blow a

bubble from bubblegum, 2. jump rope 25 times, 3. hoola-hoop 25 times, 4. attempt to throw five frisbees through an up-right hoola-hoop positioned 30 feet away and

5. paddle-ball 25 times.

As a super-star participant, you are eligible to swim for money in "Diving for Dollars" immediately following the "Silly

Superstar" contest.

Five participants' names are drawn and each contestant, one at a time, is then allowed one minute to pick up the silver dollars

lying on the bottom of the dome pool.

And there you have a brief "line-up" of the 1980-81 special activities by Campus Recreation.

Mopeds Solve Problems

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

Americans have finally taken the hint.

After enjoying cars and motorcycles for many years, we are beginning to notice a small two-wheeled vehicle which Europe has used since the end of World War II to help solve their gasoline problems.

They call it a moped.

The popularity of this "cute little half-bred of bicycle and motorcycle," so described in *Mademoiselle's* June 1979 issue, has been quickly rising within the past two years.

And if you check out the bicycle racks, you'll notice that its popularity has reached the UTM campus.

If you search even further, you will find that two of the mopeds belong to UTM professors Dr. Walter Gorman of marketing and Military Science's Maj. Michael Daniel.

The vehicle, consisting of a single-cylinder with one-two horsepower, drives up to 30 miles per hour.

One gallon of gas carries it an average of 135 miles, though some can go as far as 175 miles per gallon!

And that's not all.

Gorman, who has owned his for one year, lists solved

parking problems, no required city stickers or tags and fun riding as definite advantages for owning a moped.

He admits, however, "When it rains, you're in trouble!"

Dry weather is the ideal riding condition; rain and snow are the worst enemies of a moped.

Gorman also mentioned, from previous experience, loose sand on paved surfaces as being potentially dangerous.

For those thinking of owning a moped, Daniel, who drives four and one-half miles to school every day, advises, "Drive defensively. You don't have much protection."

But you're not completely "alone" on the road.

Mopeds cannot be sold in this country without conforming to federal standards that require such safety standards as reflectors, taillamps and headlights.

The Tennessee state moped laws require a minimal age of 14 with a driver's or motorized bicycle license.

No insurance is required. With no gear shifts or clutches, a moped is as easy as riding a bicycle, and even provides fun and some exercise in the bargain!

Click on the fuel shutoff valve, put the engine switch on "run" and you're ready to pedal off!

Though it is unable to compete with the high speed on freeways and interstate and too fast for bike trails

and sidewalks, short trips and in-town driving are ideal for mopeds.

Therefore, speeding tickets should be one less worry since it's hard to go faster than the speed limit with a moped engine when they are almost always the same!

In fact, 240 million gallons of gas is estimated by the Moped Association of America to be saved this year from mopeds.

Yet a lawnmower is more powerful, some large pickup trucks get less miles per gallon per tankful and within 24 months a middle-priced moped can, even with a \$1.26 per gallon gasoline price, pay for itself!

Since when has saving gas been so much fun?!



Mopeds

There are other ways to travel cheaply besides horseback. Try mopeds.

Kreiling Meets Faculty

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

Dr. Daryl Kreiling, new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is busy trying to become acquainted with his colleagues and students.

Kreiling, who last year served Western Illinois University as Acting Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, moved here in July and says he's still trying to meet all the faculty in the School.

"I am teaching a class, which I think will do a great deal to acquaint me with the

students; it's nice to have a group of students to work with, plus when you're walking across campus you can recognize some people," Kreiling said.

Kreiling said that when he was employed by Western, the School of Arts and Sciences had a student council that met approximately every two weeks to feed student input into the School.

"I'm not really proposing that we do that here; I don't know what the situation is," Kreiling said.

"It's just too soon for me to

say that that would be a good idea."

Kreiling said that he enjoys teaching and administrative duties equally well.

"I enjoy my administrative work very much but I also enjoy working with students very much; I like a situation where I can do both," Kreiling said.

"It's very rewarding to be able to take hold of something administratively and cause it to happen; it's also very rewarding to work with a group of students who're struggling to learn some mathematics."

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Roundball Round-ups

Tolis Signs Four Standouts

Kyle Scott, a two-time All-State guard from Shawnee High School in Maurepas, La., has signed a basketball scholarship letter with UTM Head Basketball Coach Art Tolis. It was announced last week.

Tolis also said that three standout athletes from other basketball programs have transferred to UTM and will be eligible for competition during the 1981-82 season.

They are Gus Rudolph, a 6-5 225 pound forward from Louisiana State; Larry Brooks, a 6-8 ½, 245 pound guard from Seattle; and Spencer Richardson, a 6-4, 180 pound guard from Mississippi State.

Scott, a 6-4 ½, 170 pounder, averaged 23 points, eight rebounds and four assists during his senior year at Shady Grove. He was an All-State selection twice in basketball and started at quarterback on the football team.

"Kyle was recruited by Georgia Tech, in football, LSU looked at him and

Gamoling wanted him," and Tolis. "But he wants to play basketball.

"Kyle has a beautiful attitude and a desire to improve his game. He has excellent speed and quickness. He has outstanding shooting range and will be an excellent second guard in time."

Scott was also selected to play in the North-South All-Star Basketball Game this summer in Louisiana.

Rudolph, who played for Tolis at LSU, was a two-year letterman for the Tigers when they won the Southeastern Conference in 1979 and the SEC Tournament in 1980. He will be a junior when eligible in 1981.

"Gus is extremely coachable and a versatile performer," said Tolis. "He is an outstanding defensive player. He does an awful lot of things well at 6-5."

During his senior year at Shawnee High School in Louisville, Ky., Rudolph was the state's leading rebound-

er with an average of 19 per game. He also averaged 24 points and four blocked shots per contest.

Rudolph was an All-State selection at Shawnee, as well as an All-Region and All-District pick.

As a junior at Seattle last season, Brooks led the West Coast Athletic Conference with a 70 percent from the field. He also averaged 14 points and nine rebounds a game.

Brooks started his collegiate career at Henderson County Junior College in Big Springs, Texas, where he averaged 28 points and 14 rebounds as a freshman. He slacked off to 16 points and 12 rebounds as a sophomore because of a fractured wrist.

While at Henderson County Junior College, Brooks was an all-League and All-Region selection.

At Lee High School in Baton Rouge, La., Brooks poured in 26.5 points and grabbed 19.3 rebounds per game as a senior. He was picked to the All-State and

All-South squads.

"Larry is a very coachable, hard-working and personable youngster," said Tolis. "He is an outstanding offensive and defensive rebounder and loves to play a physical game underneath."

"He should start for us at center his senior year. He has already been approached by the New York Knicks and the Seattle SuperSonics about going hardship in the pro draft."

Richardson averaged six points a game as a freshman at Mississippi State last season.

A three-year starter at

East Nashville (Tenn.) High School, he was an All-State pick twice and was named the Nashville High School Player of the Year as a senior.

After averaging 24 points, 13 rebounds and six assists per game as a high school senior, Richardson was picked to play in such all-star games as the Akron Classic and the Buffalo Roundball Classic.

"Spencer was the most talented 6-4 freshman performer in the Southeastern Conference," Tolis said. "He is very versatile and has outstanding jumping ability. He will be a

tremendous asset to our program, as he is only a sophomore."

Tolis has also signed Franky Lee Jackson, a 6-3 ½ guard from Jessup, Ga.; Curtis High, a 6-1 guard from Birmingham, Ala.; Greg Polite, a 6-8 forward from Mulberry, Fla.; Dwight Walker, a 5-11 guard from Washington, D.C.; Darrell Smith, a 6-7 forward from Memphis, Tenn.; Jude Vaughn, a 6-1 guard from Alexander City (Ala.) State Junior College; and Robert Franklin, a 6-7 ½ forward from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College in Miami, Okla.

Former UTM Pace-her Named Graduate Asst.

Former UTM Lady Pacer standout Amy Underwood Poteete has been named a graduate assistant in the UTM department of women's athletics. Bettye Giles, women's athletic director has reported.

Poteete, who was named UTM Lady Pacer Athlete of the Year in 1979, will serve as an administrative assistant to the women's athletic director and will assist Lady Pacer Head Basketball Coach Judy Southard with on-court coaching, scouting and

achieving the goals of our program.

"We expect her to continue to contribute to our program in her new capacity, and I feel her enthusiasm and dedication will be contagious as she works with our players and basketball prospects."

Poteete, the wife of UTM football standout Mike Poteete, will be studying for a master's degree in educational administration and assumed her new duties Sept. 1.

scouting.

Amy made her impression on the Lady Pacers' basketball program as a player and we are delighted that she has returned this year as a graduate assistant," Giles said.

Southard said she expects Poteete to continue to be a driving force in the Lady Pacers' program.

"Last year Amy was representative of Lady Pacer athletes," Southard said. "She was a hard worker, enthusiastic and totally dedicated to

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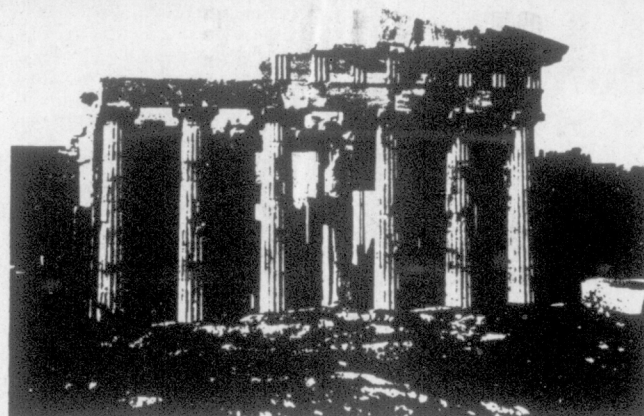
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Pace Discovers New Challenges

By DOROTHY BOCK
Opinions Editor

Billie Ann Pace, former Director of Women's Activities, has assumed the responsibility for the Career Services in the Counseling Center since the position of Women's and Men's Activities and Minority Affairs has merged into Student Activities.

"Some titles were changed but we really didn't do a great deal of merging," said Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

The merger came about as an effort to reduce the Student Affairs budget, which was done by reassigning duties, according to Watkins.

"In my immediate area we had to have some staff reductions or different assignment of duties."

"We really merged some of the counseling activities Mrs. Pace was doing as Director of Women's Activities into the Counseling Center and asked her to develop some more Career Counseling," Watkins said.

Dr. Don Sexton, director of Men's

Activities, and Mr. Harold Conner, assistant to the vice-chancellor, have assumed the responsibilities for student activities and an important question concerning this merger is "why was Mrs. Pace taken out of Women's Activities?"

"She took some of the kinds of the things she was doing in our area and went into a merged unit to increase our counseling effort," Watkins said. "She was a natural for the job."

He explained that Pace will continue to work with Panhellenic and Women's

Activities but to a smaller extent.

"She will still take care of Women's Activities but it will be broadened so she'll be working with Counseling and Career Choices not only for women but for men as well," he said.

Another explanation for the change in Pace's positions concerned the additional help needed in the Counseling Office.

"If there had to be some reductions we didn't want it to be in the Counseling area."

"I felt that since we just had one person in the Counseling area that additional help was needed and I also needed a woman in that area with experience in counseling," Watkins said.

A Phi O Seeks Brothers

By JUDY REGISTER
Associate News Editor

"All males interested in service and friendship are invited to Alpha Phi Omega's rush Thursday, Sept. 25," stated Bobby Hibbet of Alpha Phi Omega.

The rushees will meet with the A Phi O brothers in the lobby area of the University Center at 7:30.

The dress will be semi-formal and the activities will take place in the University Center.

The pledge program involves many constructive activities, the main thrust of which is to put in service hours to the

community, campus and fraternity.

"There's no pledge harassment or hazing," said Hibbet. "Our program is one of the most meaningful and constructive pledge periods when

compared to some of the other fraternities."

Alpha Phi Omega was stated at UTM in 1971 by R.L. "Pop" Brittain. Since 1971 the U.T.M. chapter of A Phi O has been responsible for the "Push for St. Jude."

ODDS 'N' ENDS

The Pacer invites all students interested in writing for The Pacer to an informal reception tonight at 8:30 in The Pacer office, Room 263 of the University Center.

The Student Tennessee Education Association is sponsoring a "Get Acquainted Party" Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. in Gooch auditorium.

Austin Peay dorm officers for the 1980-81 school year are Bill Terry, president; Jeff Stork, vice president; Ross Claypool, reporter; Miles Hunter, secretary; Tommy Savage, treasurer; Chris Choate, activities chairman; and Darrel Turnipseed, sports coordinator.

"Though we are known for our Push," Hibbet commented "that is not our only service activity."

The A Phi Os have been involved in "...the Campus Blood Drives, Freshmen Move-ins, tours for parents on Parent Day, Night in New York, cleaning up Happy House Day Care Center and the old folks home and many other services to the Martin area," continued Hibbet.

According to Hibbet the cardinal principles of A Phi O are friendship and service.

"A Phi O was founded as a fraternity that both independents and Greeks can join together for the betterment of those around them," said Hibbet.

Hibbet added "Though our goal is service to the community, we aren't a totally service-oriented organization. We throw pretty good socials."

Sagging Walks get Face-lift

The concrete sidewalk around the border of the quadrangle should be completed by Nov. 1 at a cost of \$9,000, according to Ed Neil White, administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development.

"Several years ago when we put in the sidewalk, we ran out of money and did not complete the walk between the ITV Building (the current Communications Building) and Browning Hall," he said.

Asphalt walks were put in at that time, but they have now deteriorated and need to be replaced, White said.

"We are also changing the direction of the walk between the sociology building and Gooch to come out at the new sidewalk we put in when we built the new parking lot (beside Gooch)," he added.

The parking lot behind the library will also be resurfaced for \$24,500, according to White.

A yearly survey of the lots on campus is taken, he said, and it was determined that the library lot was the one that most needed resurfacing this year.

"We redo one or two lots a year because if we waited until they all needed it, we wouldn't have the money," White explained.

The money for the projects comes from parking authority money, which is the money collected from vehicle registration and parking fines, he said.

"That money is for walks, drives, drains and lighting," White said, "and that's all the money we get for those items."

Plans for the future include resurfacing other parking lots and replacing sidewalks on a rotating basis, as is needed, he said.

Nuclear Energy SAACS Host Specialist

By HARRIET MAYNARD
Student Writer

A lecture-demonstration on the "Breeder Reactor for Energy Production" will be held Thursday, Sept. 25, in the University Center.

Dr. Chuck Spets, a nuclear information specialist, of Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) will deliver the lecture-demonstration-series.

The 7 p.m. meeting, organized for UTM SAACS members and other interested persons will provide information about the nation's fuel and energy options with special emphasis on the future role of breeder reactors.

Spets holds a B.S. degree in biology and a B.A. in psychology and philosophy.

During the last five years with ORAU he has engaged in extensive

study in most energy-related fields. He has been involved in developing and presenting different energy education programs.

Spets works as an assistant training coordinator for the team of information specialists which operates from Oak Ridge.

The Energy Education Division of ORAU operates a traveling program for the Breeder Reactor Corporation, which is supported by more than 753 electric systems.

Breeder reactors will be designed to make more fuel than they consume producing large base loads of electricity.

The Clinch River Breeder Reactor Plant, the nation's first large-scale demonstration breeder reactor plant, will be build near Oak Ridge, with initial operation anticipated prior to 1985.

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